



Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 166

Monday, June 26, 1967

Provo, Utah

Emphasis in Workshop Camping

A course in camping will be offered by BYU during Summer

A special workshop will be given during the summer. The session started June 24 and ends July 4. The second session starts July 15 and finish July

amount of time spent in the sun and the amount of time outdoors is put to a vote by us. In the past, most classes have five days in the classroom (two hours a day) and five in the Uintah mountains.

Two sessions examine campsite, proper equipment, outdoor activities and safety.

The laboratory provides orientation to a rendezvous in the Uintahs from which students will travel. Each camper carries his own gear such as sleeping bag and extra clothing. All cooking, food and camping will be carried on pack

course is open to the public as BYU Summer School students. Married students may end.

Further information contact Packer, Room 106, Rich Building on the BYU campus.

Competition Is Open for 'College Bowl'

The College Bowl competition will be open this summer, according to new Morris, summer chairman of Academics.

College bowl is a quiz competition involving four members and is exactly like the GE Bowl that has completed sessions on TV.

We may organize a team, should be four members or two alternates being optional. The team captain, or an advisor, should represent the team at a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 375-77 of the

Wednesday's meeting will be distributed and ex-

First game will be a week end. Some games will be every day at noon in the Center. Most of the will be held in the evening

in the Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Teams not able to send a representative to the meeting should call the Office of Academics and leave a list of team members and the phone number of the team captain.

There will be trophies awarded to the top three teams in each division, and the winners will also travel to other areas for competition.

Teams in the past have been organized from clubs, groups of majors from different colleges, and dormitories. The off-campus apartments and wards also have had teams.

College Bowl was initiated last fall on the campus as an intramural activity. There were fifty teams participating the first semester.

The winner of the first semester

See College Bowl page 3



Pictured above is Dr. Charles L. Metten and Carol Babcock who rehearse in preparation for opening of "King Lear."

'King Lear' Opens Summer Theater Season July 5-8

"King Lear," the magnificent Shakespearean tragedy, will be the opening production of the Summer Theater Season at Brigham Young University.

Directed by one of the world's foremost authorities on Shakespearean acting, Dr. Bertram L. Joseph, the play will be performed July 5 through 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the Harriet Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Joseph, guest director, is a lecturer with the Dramatic Arts

Department during the 1967 Summer School. He has taught acting and directing of Shakespeare at the Bristol Old Vic School and the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. He is a former director of Shakespeare Studies, ElS Acting School in London.

He also has been lecturer in Renaissance English Literature at the University of Bristol and director of the Ph.D. program at the University of Washington.

Dr. Joseph is the author of "Elizabethan Acting," "Conscience and the King," "A Study of Hamlet," and "Spanish Tragedy."

The title role of King Lear will

Scientists At BYU Keep Unique Record

Just like people who file income tax returns, every lizard on several acres of Nevada desert has its own IBM card with all known information about him on it. And it's kept up to date.

These classified desert denizens are kept on file by BYU scientists who have been working for three years for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission which wants all the information it can get on reptiles of the Nevada test site.

"Lizards don't just wander around in the desert," said Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, the chief investigator.

SHED SKINS

But keeping track of the lizards is pretty tricky. The scientists trap and paint identifying marks on them, but the critters shed their skins about twice a year and with them the brands. It's a steady job to recapture and re-mark the lizards, but by toe-clipping, Dr. Tanner is sure he has a permanent record of each animal, regardless of their tricks of disguise.

Assisted by graduate students Ronald L. Morris and James M. Hopkins, Dr. Tanner specifically is determining the basic ecology of the desert lizards; that is, to understand as far as possible how they live in their desert environment, their social life, range, rate of growth, reproduction, and density of population.

Some of the common types are the foot-long carnivorous lizard; the big fat chuckwalla, which is plant-eating and weighs about two pounds; the collared lizard, western fence lizard, desert uts, gila, girdled-tailed lizard, and horned lizard, sometimes called "horned toad."

PITFALL TRAPS USED

The animals are caught in pitfalls placed 30 to 40 feet apart in a regular grid pattern over the study plot. Those which do not trap well are caught with a "noose," which looks like a fishing pole with a strong noose on the end.

Dr. Tanner, one of the world's leading scientists on reptiles and amphibians, is editor of the "Herpetologist," the official organ of the Herpetologists League, an international organization. He also is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, secretary-treasurer of its affiliate, the Academy Conference, and a member of the national honorary research society, Sigma Xi.



Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, chief investigator for "Operation Lizard," measures a chuckwalla trapped on the Nevada desert.

Consumer Hints . . .

Cost of Housing Consumes Large Portion of Budget

There's no doubt about it, the cost of keeping a suitable "roof" over the family consumes a large part of the budget. It's quite common for the cost of shelter to run about 25 per cent of income.

Whether you buy or rent, there are costs in addition to the basic rent or mortgage payment that add to the cost of that roof. There are interest, taxes, insurance, which you pay either directly as owner or indirectly through the landlord. There are also the utility bills—the lights, gas, and phone—which must be included. In addition, there are upkeep and repair, and furnishing costs.

Family counseling experts have found that excessive housing costs are a major problem to many families, and especially so to younger families. Housing costs form one of the biggest outlays in the student budget.

Higher salaries, and the widespread availability of credit, have prompted a growing number of young couples to try to start married life at a level that was reached by their parents only after many years of struggle and saving. Gone, also, is the starving-student-in-a-garret image of many years ago.

MOBILE POPULATION

Two other trends change the housing picture. Today's population is mobile. Rapidly fading are the days of living in the old family homestead or in a nearby neighborhood for one's entire life. Wider job opportunities have

led to an acceptance of job-moving as a part of modern life. Neighbors do people settle into a home "for life." Today's home buyers, in many areas of the nation, live in a home for five years and then sell it, moving into a larger, better, fancier, or smaller, home, suitable to their changing needs.

The extent of this housing turnover has affected neighborhood development and decline. It has affected lenders' attitudes toward borrowers and mortgage terms. The greater acceptance of family moving as a part of modern life has also seen a rapid expansion in construction of apartments and other rental units. More than ever, families are facing the involved question "Should we buy or rent?" That decision must be based on each family's own needs, attitudes, desires, and financial ability.

BUY OR RENT?

It is often true that a home is a better place to raise children than a rented apartment, but a rented house may be satisfactory. For some families, a fancy home is a prestige symbol. Some people buy a home just because others are doing it; because "it's the thing to do."

Of course, many families buy homes because they have no other choice. They may have too many children to please any landlord, or perhaps they live in cities where adequate rental units are in short supply.

Some experts feel that there are a number of valid reasons for home ownership, but most

such reasons are sociological, not economic. The monthly payment may not reflect the true cost of ownership. These true costs must be considered when deciding how much home you can afford.

25% OF INCOME

Assuming the liberal position that you can afford to spend 25 per cent of your annual income for housing, what price home can you purchase? Here's a formula: Take one-fourth of your annual income and multiply by 10. If you earn \$8,000, the figure is \$20,000.

If your income is well above average, you may not want to spend the additional amount for the more expensive home you can theoretically "afford." If you have a large family, it may be necessary to buy a less luxurious home in order to get one with enough room and still stick close to the average housing expenditure. Economists strongly advise against the large family going beyond the average on housing expense, since they will undoubtedly have larger-than-average expenses for food, clothing, medical and other expenses.

Any way you look at it, home ownership is expensive. So it's important to consider how you can get the best possible home for your particular family situation. Remember to take advantage of the helpful home buying information available from such sources as the FHA, local mortgage lenders, home builders association, and credit unions.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,
When old men make rules
For young men in schools
They're likely to wound
weirdsville.

They stoutly inveigh
Against long hair, and pay
A good deal of attention to
beardsville.

It may be 'cause their hairs
Are increasingly scarce,
And have lost all their beauty
and vigor
They make stipulation:
G.I. Regulation
Of young heads producing with
rigor.
They're easier on girls
With outlandish curls
All teased up, and pinned on
their head,
(And would you believe
An All-Hallow's Eve
White lipstick that makes them
look dead!)

And he'd better not show
With his tresses too low
Or they will summarily oust him!

P.S. The "old men" referred to here are the officials on this campus whose private judgement specifically defines the rules on how long the hair will be, etc. I was not referring to President



"Have you given any thought to what you're going to do after you gleefully point out to the boss he was wrong?"

McKay. After observing the President of The Church for my own lifetime, I have come to the following conclusions which are undeniable: 1. His wavy, flowing bon-mane of hair (much longer and fuller until just recently) was nothing short of gorgeous; 2. He always wore his hair as much over his ears as possible, and considerably down his neck; 3. Now that he's older we can see why—his ears kind of stick out—thereby proving the right to exercise it of wearing his hair in the way best suited to him.

Carma deJong Anderson

GOVERNMENT
NEEDS HELPERS

Student government has openings for secretaries, committee members and executive assistants, according to Richard J. Scott, student body president. Applications are available at the main floor and student offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, and Desert Towers Center.

Kids Show Concern

by PFC F. Gary Jacobson

"To Private Gary Jacobson, a Vietnam soldier. I hope you have a happy Valentine's day, and I hope we win war."

Though Valentine's day had passed almost unnoticed before, these Valentine sentiments sent by a third grade class to soldiers in Vietnam served to lighten the load of life-and-death matters, and spread a little sunsh and fresh simplicity of concern.

YOUNGSTERS EXPRESS CONCERN

These third graders, unaware of the complexities war and death, expressed their concern and support for soldiers in Vietnam in terms relative to their own war and real sincerity.

One fellow put it this way: "I hope you are a very happy Valentine's day in Vietnam, and I hope you are very well and never get sick."

A young lady's Valentine spoke of death, seeming without a realization of what the word meant when she wrote, "Dear Mr. Private Gary, I hope you will not die in Vietnam and the soldiers will not die too, I hope you come for Valentine's day."

Another young lady said with sadness, "I'm very sorry you were picked to go to Vietnam," and added, "Our class has been split up." One of the boys didn't seem share the enthusiasm as he said, "We are studying history, but it is fun." On the front of his card was a picture of two soldiers, one said, "I am a general," and other said, "I'm no."

SHARES ENTHUSIASM

A young trooper shared with me his enthusiasm for a soldier. "My brother and I would like to go to Vietnam and be able to shoot a gun or fire a cannon, and maybe tank. So maybe I'll see you." In his young mind he pictured himself as a John Wayne or Audie Murphy, with all glory, romance, and adventure that kids have in a dream land all their own. On his card he pasted a make-shift envelope with a piece of thin paper insert labeled Band-Aid.

In their cards there was the definite attempt to portray patriotism and love of country, along with concern Americans in the war.

There is the feeling among many of America's fighting men that most of the people back home either don't care what is going on, or are against the war and anyone affiliated with it.

These cards were a simple gesture of support—but simple things mean a lot.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST HOPE HE DROPS ME—MY FOLKS WILL BE FURIOUS IF I GET AN 'F'."

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The opinions expressed in the editorial pages of the Daily Universe not necessarily reflect the views of the students body or University administration.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words. Letters to the editor should include the author's name and address.

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ABC Scholarships Renewed

The American Broadcasting-Cable Academy Scholarships—
ed to contribute to the dis-
tance, training and development
ing American acting and di-
ng talent for television and
was renewed for the third
utive year.

ward H. Goldenson, President
the American Broadcasting
nies and Worthington Mar-
resident of the American
my of Dramatic Arts made
nouncement.

or the terms of its programs for Academy, inaugurated in
ABC grants the Academy \$40,
of classes to help students of
dramatic and directional
classes. ABC also donates
annual \$12,000 each year to
write annual scholarships for
ademy students, who are sel-
on the basis of nationwide
aditions held before Mr.
Miss Frances Fuller, Direc-
tor of the ABC Academy and
representative of ABC. For the past two
applications for such ad-
have been received from
than 25,000 aspirants from all
the country.

REGIONAL AUDITIONS

year, as in the past, ABC
gain compete national audi-
in the ABC schools in the
United States. Regional
auditions will eventually select
ABC Scholarship winners to
merican Academy. The cities
for the final auditions for
re: San Francisco, Los An-
Dallas, Memphis, Chicago,
t, and New York.

announcing the scholarship re-
with the Academy, Mr. Gold-
said: "Both the American
casting Company and the
Academy have been
ed not only by the talent and

industry of the scholarship winners
by the remarkable record of
the entire senior class at the Acad-
emy during the year 1966-67.

"We look forward to our con-
tinued association with the Ameri-
can Academy and to further op-
portunities for the development of
the talents of students."

The American Broadcasting
Companies, Inc.'s overall program

of scholarships and fellowships, in-
cludes the "Yale University-Ameri-
can Broadcasting Companies Tele-
vision Writing, Talent Develop-
ment Program," and programs at the
University of Pennsylvania (The Annenberg School of Com-
munications) and the Wharton
School of Finance and Commerce),
Blair Academy (Blair Summer
School for Journalism, Blairstown,
New Jersey), and the Berkshire
Music Center (Tanglewood, Mass.).

Attends Ad Institute

A. Allen Peers, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert W. Peers, 4630 Vista
Buena Road, Santa Barbara, Calif.,
a student at BYU, attended the
second annual Lewis Kleid Scholar-
ship Grand Direct Mail Institute
in Chicago for talented college stu-
dents who are headed for careers in
advertising.

This special class is composed of
35 college students carefully se-
lected from 27 colleges in 19 states
and Canada. The four-day Institute
(June 11-15) is sponsored by the
Educational Foundation of the Di-
rect Mail Advertising Association
(DMAA), a national trade associa-
tion which services its 2,500 mem-
bers from its headquarters in New
York City. Each student was se-
lected on the quality of personal
letters of application and his profes-
sors' recommendations.

After the Institute, the students
will spend the summer in paid
trainee positions, many of them
volunteered by DMAA-member
companies: ad agencies, publish-
ing houses, direct mail consultants,
both consumer and industrial fields.

Warning Given Teenagers

arning against the increased
alcohol, tobacco, LSD, mari-
juana and glue sniffing among
young people by Dr. Lind-
Curtis, an Ogden physician,
Tobacco Education Work-
shop at Brigham Young University,
caused hope that these dan-
gerous trends would go away just by keeping
him said: "We must teach
teenagers the horrible facts
them."

ing glue usually starts
younger children, 8 to 17,"
arts explained. "A person
grows fonder from the glue-be-
intoxicated at first, but pro-
gress rapidly to a dangerously
level, which may lead to
clousness or death."
aid youth who indulge in the
e lose interest in everyday
and turn to crime and
among themselves to get
upply of glue. This leads to
serious crimes. Tobacco Education Work-
shop was conducted by Dr. Ray

Waiters of BYU for educators of
all levels to provide information for
use in health classes and coun-
seling.

College Bowl

Continued from page one

er's Bowl was the Klugs. The team
included Bob Westover, Captain,
Carol Ann Jones, Janice Merrill
and Matt Morris. Dillon Inouye
was third place. The Klugs beat
the winners of the previous competition
and stand as the BYU champs.

As champs the Klugs represented

BYU at the Western Collegiate Asso-

ciation Debate Tournament in
the College Bowl Division, where they placed second, after winning over University of Utah and Utah State.

Last month they were the host team
of the Associated Student
Governments of Utah meet. Future
plans include challenging the University
of California at Berkeley, UCLA, and USC.

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164 West Center

'We Can't Trample The Temple'

JIM FOUSHEE
Campus Editor

"We can't trample or trifle with the temple," said Dr. Truman G. Madsen in his fireside talk before the combined Eight Stakes Sunday evening.

There is much that can only be spoken about the temple within the temple, but we can talk about its history, the doctrine surrounding it, and the personal effects it has, he said.

My Neighbors



"But you gotta be a bad guy—good guys wear white hats!"

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The greatest anxiety suffered by the Prophet Joseph Smith during the last six months of his life was the concern over the completion of the Nauvoo Temple, according to Dr. Madsen.

The Saints were required to build a temple even before they had an adequate place to worship. They were faced with building an altar at a cost of one million dollars when they had enough to buy? "Then Joseph Smith hastened and was rebuked by God for his 'grievous sin,'" Dr. Madsen recounted this story to illustrate the importance of the building of the temple.

The strength to be derived from the temple was recounted by Dr. Madsen in his discussion of the doctrine surrounding the temple. Quoting Joseph Smith, "the ordinances of the Holy Priesthood is the power of Godliness manifest to man."

"The ordinances are more than a teaching device," said Dr. Madsen, "they are the link between heaven and earth through which the Spirit is poured."

From the writings of Joseph Smith we learn of a third priesthood, the Patriarchal. This we

learn about the temple he said. "We are a covenant people, said Dr. Madsen, and these covenants serve a purpose. They demonstrate our willingness to serve. 'They make it possible to call down His power and release our own.'"

"We are not asked to 'try' but to 'do,' it is only through this total commitment that the latent energies of your soul are released," stated Dr. Madsen; "this is the power to overcome all, even darkness."

Spiritual amnesia, the who am I? can be conquered in the temple, there is where you will find the keys to your identity, he commented. In the temple you'll understand the true meaning of freedom, "It is the freedom to become what you can become or less," he said. Remembering the words of David O. McKay, "the Son of God shall manifest himself to those who forsake sin, come to Christ, call upon His name and keep His commandments."

In his closing remarks Dr. Madsen emphasized the need for the temple and the need for the personal knowledge of Christ that can come from the temple.

Church Growth Spurs Requests

Church growth in Latin America has led Peru Mission President Elder J. Arvil Jesperson to ask that Spanish-speaking education majors consider employment in that area.

Spanish-speaking students majoring in education are urged to seek employment in the countries of Peru, Ecuador, and Colombia.

"The Church is growing rapidly in South America," said Elder Jesperson, "and some intelligent, able and adventurous young men would be a boon to its growth."

Those interested may contact Brother Shreeve in 327 M. Blvd., or write to International School Services, 554 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Senator Robert Kennedy to Visit Utah

Senator Robert Kennedy of New York will be the speaker at the Democratic Anniversary rally in Salt Lake City, Wednesday. The celebrations will be sponsored by the Utah County Democratic Organization. Dr. J. Keith McElvane, professor of Political Science at BYU, will coordinate support from this area in his capacity as Utah County Democratic chairman.

Senator Kennedy's fund raiser speech at 7:30 on Wednesday in the Terrace Ballroom in Salt Lake City will commemorate the anniversary of the Democratic Party. All Utahns are invited to attend this function. Tickets and other information can be obtained by calling 374-1405.

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